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Married Lydia Moon Jan. 30, 1841 in Pennsylvania (daughter of Hugh Moon and Alice Plumb of Eccleston, Eng.), who was born 1811. Their children: John T., m. Catherine Duncan; Joseph H., m. Alice Pully; Alice Ann, died. Family home, Salt Lake City.

Married Temperance Westwood March 18, 1856, Salt Lake City (daughter of Joseph Westwood and Ann Webby of Grooms Grove, Worcestershire, Eng.), who was born Aug. 19, 1839. Their children: Robert H., m. Mariette Smith; Joseph H., m. Mary L. Hess; Hannah T., m. Thomas F. King; Helenora, m. Arthur Hess; Rowenah, m. Thomas J. Tidy; Henry M., m. Caroline R. Hess; Edmund, m. Helen L. Parkhill; Philip W., m. Polly Smith; Lella O., m. William E. Potter; Mercy E., m. George O. Tidy; Louisa W.; Albert; Franklin E. Family home Farmington, Utah.

Married Mary Ann Thayne Jan. 4, 1868, Salt Lake City (daughter of John J. Thayne and Sidney Boyer of Canada, pioneers 1861, Fertigrine Sessions company), who was born Aug. 27, 1849. Their children: Orson, d. May 18, 1896; Amanda Jane, m. Peter Duncan; William, m. Sarah Laella Swift; Charles Henry, d. March 11, 1884; Eliza Ann, m. Rorer Horricks; Florence Sidney, m. Henry Vantassell; Heber, m. Emily H. Vantassell; Nepht, m. Malinda White; Parley, d. Sept. 1, 1886. Family home Woodland, Utah.

High priest; missionary to central states 1871-72; bishop of first ward Salt Lake City 1856-70; bishop of Woodland ward 1881-85. Member first company of L. D. S. immigrants that left England 1840. School trustee. Farmer and stock-raiser. Died Nov. 14, 1894, Farmington, Utah.

1. *John*

Love  
Have your father  
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